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In a Hiawatha family of seven each one belongs to a different church and when they meet together they have lively times, nothing like a prayer meeting.

A story is told on an Independence high school boy that when called upon to define the word "space" he replied that he had it in his head, but didn't know just how to express it.

There are twenty German daily papers in Illinois supporting McKinley this year against sixteen four years ago, and still the Democrats claim that they will get the German vote in that state.

I. P. Campbell, the ex-Pop nominee for congress in the Seventh district, is doing some good work for the Republicans in that part of the state. He is canvassing the district with C. F. Long, the Republican congressional nominee.

Never before in the history of the country could it be said that the people were too busy to think and read and attend political meetings. But it is a fact this year. The farmers are still at work, the planter is busy, the laboring men in every industry are employed full time and over-time. The fall trade has begun, and, unlike former Presidential years, every one is hustling. This is not apathy. On the contrary, it is the greatest Republican argument that can be used. These people, however, will not be too busy to register and vote. And they will vote to continue to be busy, not to close the mills and destroy the farmer's market. It is McKinleyism against Bryanism, and the busy man understands the situation even if he is too busy and too tired to go to political meetings and march through the streets. And when the campaign is over and McKinleyism triumphs, then we shall be busier still, busier than ever before in our history. It will be the votes of millions of the "too busy" men that will snow Mr. Bryan and his issues under on the 6th of November.—American Economist

A Political Platform.

Did you see the Pops all frown When they heard that Cholly Towne Had been quietly turned down? Yes.

Did you see them faces make— Peal forth joyfully and well— One more pull for Bryan's sake? Of course.

Did you hear the silver bell Peal forth joyfully and well— That Towne didn't get a smell? Sure.

Did you see Dick Croker smile, Stretch his mouth half a mile, When the Towne men lost their pile? You know it.

Did you see him smack his chops When the ice trust knocked the props From beneath the western Pops? You bet.

Did you think this two-faced crew Can deceive the crowds anew, As they did in Ninety-two? Nit.

—Ottawa Herald.

A careful poll of Illinois gives the Republican ticket 71,604 majority outside of Cook county and Chicago will swell these figures 25,000.

Col. S. S. Reynolds, of Grainfield, says that one reason why he cannot support Frakes is that he is an avowed infidel and scoffs at all religious ceremonies and beliefs.

ALL I want to do from a material standpoint is to exhumate Mr. Bryan's prophecies of four years ago, and then let you, for yourselves, compare those prophecies with their signal non-fulfillment.—Gov. Roosevelt at St. Louis, Oct. 9.

Up in Sheridan county the Republicans nominated G. C. Evans for clerk of the district court and the Democrats at their convention in Hoxie last Saturday, not having a man eligible for the office, endorsed Mr. Evans' candidacy. He will no doubt be elected.

The gambling fraternity of New York City are offering to wager any amount of money that McKinley will carry the state of New York by 100,000 plurality. The Democrats have been claiming all along that Bryan would carry that state by a big majority and in fact Boss Croker promised to carry it in return for a cabinet position when Mr. Bryan is elected president, but it seems that the boss of the ice trust will not be able to deliver the goods promised.

Troubles of a Democrat.

To the Globe-Democrat:
ANNA, ILL., Oct. 8.—As election day approaches I begin to feel uneasy about how to vote. I have tried without success to find some reason why I should stick to my party and vote for the false prophet with the tireless jaw. I have looked up the Democratic record for the last forty years, to find something good, and have failed. I find we tried to kill Lincoln before he was inaugurated; we accused him worse than any other man since the time of Christ, calling him an old boor, an ape, an ig. noramus, an imperialist and a tyrant, and we finally killed him. But now our great Col. Dr. Bryan can hardly make a speech without quoting the wisdom of that "old fool," Lincoln, just as he will be quoting that old fool McKinley twenty-five or thirty years hence.

I notice we fired on the flag over Sumter, and caused the most cruel and costly war of modern times. Not for freedom, but for slavery! We growl about paying pensions, but who caused it? We called ourselves "Knights of the Golden Circle," and we circled around among the thickets and sink holes, plotting mischief against our Union neighbors, and the Union cause. To make good rebel Democrats of some men, we cut down their orchards, or did some other Democratic devilment. We called the greenbacks Lincoln's rags, Lincoln himself an old fool and the soldiers, whom we now love so well (in a horn), we called Lincoln's hirelings.

I have hunted down through Cleveland and Altgeld's time for something good, but can't find it. But I do find somebody wore out that Rebellion, wiped out slavery and has made this a grand and glorious land. Who did it? Must have been the party in power. But what party has been in power most of the last forty years? Think it over yourself.

Now I don't want to be left like the fellow who, when invited by Old Uncle Noah to come in out of the wet, refused, saying, "Go on with your old tub, 'tain't got to be much of a shower no how." I'm afraid if we get a man for President who is "all talk and no cider" and whose promises and predictions are all full of danger, that'll swamp us all. In conclusion I ask,

must a man because he is a Democrat swallow every mess his party sets before him? Must I vote for the man who says debate the currency and pull down the flag? God forbid. Let me crawl into the old reliable Republican tub out of danger and cast my vote for McKinley and Yates, if I am a good old DEMOCRAT.

General Black, a life-long Democrat, at one time congressman-at-large from Illinois and commissioner of pensions under Cleveland's first administration, has come out strongly in favor of McKinley's re-election. He says: "For my part, I can not, while my country is at war, stand anywhere but under its flag. Like Martin Luther, 'Here I stand. I could not do otherwise, God helping me.'"

The Populists of Missouri have refused to be swallowed by the Democratic party and will support the straight Republican ticket.

Mr. Cleveland writes in regard to a letter he sent to business men on financial questions five years ago: "I have not changed my opinions as then expressed in the least." The spectacle of Grover dangling after Bryan and a 45c dollar is not likely to materialize.

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